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How Railroads are Assessed in Missouri.

Ed. Register-The following letter from our State Senator contains many things of special interest to your readers, and I therefore place it at your dis-

Very truly yours, EMERSON. March 10, '83.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26, 1883.
Hon. J. W. EMERSON, Ironton, Mo.:

My Dear Inalge—Your kind favor of date
30th ult. was duly received and read with
much interest and pleasure. Deeming the
matter of public importance, I handed the
letter to the Republican, in which it appears
in full on the 6th inst.

Replying, briefly, not for personal vindication—for I don't need that, yet the Lord only

tion-for I don't need that, yet the Lord only knows how soon I may-but only to the suggestions so well made as to probable and possible errors of commission and omission by this General Assembly, I have to say:

NO "BACK-SALARY GRABS" can be, or will be, countenanced by this General Assembly. Section 8 of Article 14 of the Constitution of Missouri clearly settles all that sort of thing. Personally, I believe that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and if a County Judge earns that much-\$5.00 pe day-he should be paid that sum. It is a matter I have not considered very seriously, because it is not a very serious matter, as

will appear later.

As to the "outrage" contemplated by the various bills pending in the House and Senate respecting an increase of the fees of clerks of courts of record, I can only say that the present statute—section 5627—perpetrates an "outrage" by allowing clerks in counties having 5,000 or less inhabitants \$1,200 annually, and to clerks in counties having more than 5,000 and less than 10,000 inhabitants, only \$1,100.

I don't believe that the "present Legisla-ture," even remotely, designs to make a fool of itself by asking the Congress of the United States to increase the pension list. You speak as "an old soldier"—I humbly speak as one of the Confederate militia. You have the right-I have no more.

The Democratic Legislature of Missouri
WILL NOT MAKE A FOOL OF ITSELF
by "coquetting with the experiment and the
folly of constitutional prohibition," or otherwise in that behalf, or at all. It will not
"lower the moral standing of the party and

form that service. We have as good composers, compositors, printers, etc., in our party as have the Republicans; but we should never object to the award of a substitute of the award of the substitute of the substitute of the award of the substitute of the substi never object to the award of a job to a Re-publican that will cause him to lose money— by the loss of which a gain will result to the

measures now pending you deem "the measure." Every lawyer in this State, and every 822. These bonds are deemed so safe and other man who may be or has been so unfor-tunate as to have a difference with another requiring an application to the courts for its

of relief we presently disagree.
Senate Bill No. 5, introduced by Senator
Heard, and by himself and others ably advo-But this is not all. On the first day of Senate, was defeated in the House. Seven out of the eight Representatives from my district voted against the bill, and thirty-five out of forty-one personal friends I have in the House did likewise. Their judgment and opposition to the measure induced me to oppose it in the Senate—together with a well grounded belief of my own that the measure would not afford relief. I still so believe, and am and always will be ready to assist in vindicating the level-headed boys who defeated the measure, if anybody in the world with the senate world with the senate were being presented, that I heard corporation counsel, in the agony of their great souls, the first day of January, 1883, there was a stock debt outstanding on the railways in Missouri amountation will get its usual appropriations. The Supreme Court Relief Bill (known as Lander's bill 66, of which I will inform your readers of its fate) has passed the House, and that institute, with no objection in the House, and that institution will get its usual appropriations. The Supreme Court Relief Bill (known as Lander's bill 66, of which I will inform your readers of its fate) has passed the House, and that institute, with no objection in the House, and that institute, with no objection will get its usual appropriations. The Supreme Court Relief Bill (known as Lander's bill 66, of which I will inform your readers of its fate) has passed to the Education of colored vouths, meets with no objection in the House, and that institute with no objection in the House, and that institute with no objection in the House, and that institute with no objection with no objection in the House, and the with no objection with no obje

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OTHER MATTERS IN THIS STATE which require the more immediate and careful attention of the Thirty-second General Assembly. "Because why?"

The State of Missouri has heretofore issued various railroads in this State her bonds to the amount of \$23,701,000.00. Upon these bonds anterior to October 30th, 1865, the State had paid interest amounting to \$2,141,-856.85; and, at the same time, there was in-terest past due and remaining unpaid on the bonds before mentioned, amounting to \$5,008,240.00, besides the interest due on the first day of January, 1866, amounting to \$1,307,-850.00, and not including the discount on bonds issued and uttered by the State in 1859 to honor her promises (the railways having failed to meet the interest on their

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The Democratic party in Missouri, being a young, healthy and vigorous "stalwart," needs, as you well put it, no "organ" at the Capital or elsewhere. If Republicans are now doing the public printing at a loss to themselves, financially, then I, for one, an willing they so continue, indefinitely, to per-

Railways are built entirely upon borrowed

property in Missour, amounting to \$219,276,-

tunate as to have a difference with another requiring an application to the courts for its settlement, is aware of the fact that the condition of the docket of the Supreme Court amounts to a practical denial of justice; but when we endeavor to agree upon measures of relief we presently disagree.

Senate Bill No. 5, introduced by Senator Heard, and by himself and others ably advortional and they all command that the But this is not all. On the first day of January, 1883, there was a stock debt out-standing on the railways in Missouri amount-

vindicating the level-headed boys who defeated the measure, if anybody in the world—even yourself—should think they erred in opposing it.

CIRCUIT COURTS ARE BEING INVESTIGATED, and there seems to be a disposition in some and the country of the commanded 1.0, 8; 2d ditto, 1.125; 3d ditto, 1.125

per annum, thereby enabling our nisi prius Judges to attend to the duties of the office and relieve them from the necessity of digging potatoes and cultivating pumpkins for a living.

But now, my dear Judge, having looked back over the preceding lines, I find that I said that the raising of the salary of County Judges from three to five dollars per day was not a very serious matter. I beg now to be allowed to say that there be

OTHER MATTERS IN THIS STATE Corporations should bear their equal pro-

portion of taxation WITH PERSONS NATURAL; and when the people in this State once understand the true condition of affairs in respect of these matters, it will be a cold and dismal day for those whom the Journal shows to have bent the "supple binges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning."

Truly, your ob't serv't, C. D. YANCEY.

From Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 11, 1883.

Ed. Register—Since my last writing from the Capital there has been a general riot and It is practically impossible to ascertain from the official reports of the State Auditor or otherwise, so far as I can discover—and I have diligently gone over these reports, together with the session laws on the subject from 1852 down to this time—how much interest has been paid by the State on these bonds; but by adding the principal and interest has been paid by the State on the Legislature adjourned, marched to the Armory, procured arms, and in company in the State and that yet remaining to be paid, together with the principal and interest on bonds issued and paid and per remaining to be paid by several counties, townships, cities and towns in this State in add of railroads, it will be found, altogether, to exceed \$10,000,000 or about one-fourth of the Istate.

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FURNISHES A COMPARISON, we find that the total valuation of railway property in Missouri for taxable purposes was \$54,849,312.71. In 1882, notwithstanding the frack had been laid in the State since 1873

secret. If reports are true, 'tis hard—I think, barbarous. Fortunately for the people and State, none of the convicts escaped, were killed or seriously injured, notwithstanding the use of brick, tools and knives.

The week that closed yesterday was quite by the loss of which a gain will result to the State. No malice in this; it's business.

SUPREME COURT RELIEF.

You say you hope "the measure for the relief of the Supreme Court will be pressed and adopted;" and you ask for "Relief," but you do not indicate which of the many measures now pending you deem "the measure for the relief of the Supreme Court will be pressed and adopted;" and you ask for "Relief," but you do not indicate which of the many measures now pending you deem "the week that closed yesterday was quite as stirring one, sodes and passages (at arms). It was also a week full of hard and persistent work. Every night there was a session until 10 or 11 o'clock. The general drift of the whole tide of operations has been directed towards the appropriation bill. This was taken up, section by section, and discussed, more or less fully, in the Committee of the Whole. Some sec-tions met with violent opposition. Quite a persistent fight was made upon any further persistent light was made upon any further support of the Normal Schools. It was opened up and led by Hon. James R. Farris, of Ray county, who is a cool, strong and logical debater, of great power and weight in the Legislature. He was defeated, however, in his efforts, and the Normal Schools will get their accurate made approximate the control of th his efforts, and the Normal Schools will get their accustomed appropriations. The ap-propriations asked for the Lincoln Institute, for the education of colored youths, meets with no objection in the House, and that in-stitution will get its usual appropriations. The Supreme Court Relief Bill (known as

objectionable; yet it relieves the constitutionality of the Heard bill.

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circuit courts are being investigated, and there seems to be a disposition in some quarters to decrease the number of circuits. Some of the Judges have as much as they can do, and some of them have more than they are able to do; such is the Twenty-fifth Circuit, and has been for years past. It is not fair to compare the St. Louis City Judges with Judges in country districts. In the city budges in country districts, In the city budges of the Circuit Court receives a very the Judges of the Circuit Court receives a very the Court nor the Attorney General does the fact, nor any one else, definitely; but I do not wish to enter into a definitely; but I do not wish to enter into a court of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., and also the Message Internation of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., and also the Message Internation of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., and also the Message Internation of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., and also the Message Internation of the Missouri Pacif

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